INTERESTING INCIDENT. Everything that relates to Andrew Jackson the hero of New Orleans, and the tried friend e his country, is of deep interest to the American people. And although the incident we are about to relate is, in itself, of no great interest, it becomes so to us in consequence of those connected

At the Nashville convention of August last, we visited the Hermitage (only twelve miles distant) in company with Judge Donglass of this State, and some other of our fellow-chizens. The Hermitage was crowded with people from almost every State, who had been invited thither by the venerable patriot on the day succeeding the con-

Governor Clay of Alabama, was near General Jackson, who was himself sitting on the sofa in the hall of his residence; and as each person ontered, Governor Clay introduced him to the hero, and he passed along. When Judge Douglass fine imposed on me for declaring martial faw a New Orleans?" asked General Jackson.

"I have delivered a speech in the House of Representatives upon that subject," was the modest reply of our friend. "Then stop!" said General Jackson. "Si

down here, beside me! I desire to return to you have always charged me with violating the Constitution of my country, by declaring martial law at New Orleans; and my friends have always admitted the violation; but have contraded that circumstances justified me in that violation. never could understand how it was, that the per formance of a solemn duty to my country-a du ty which, if I had neglected, would have made me a traiter in the eight of God and man-could be properly pronounced a violation of the Constitu tion . I feet convinced, in my own mind, that was not guilty of such a heinous offence; but could never make out a legal justification of my course, nor has it ever been done, Sir, imtil you on the floor of Congress, at the late session, estublished it beyond the possibility of cavit or doubt I thank you Sir, for that speech; it ims relieved

Thus spoke the old here, his countenance brightened by emotions which it is impossible for us to describe. We immed to look at Douglass. .He was speechless. He could not repfy; but convulsively shaking the aged vuleran's hand, he rose and left the room - Certainly Gen. Jackson

have bestowed on any individual.

Our renders will doubtless recollect the speech referred to. Judge Dauglass, in that speech, for the first time, advanced the doctrine of self-preser-vation as a him that demanded as an act of duty the ground he asumes is, that self-preservation is a hw, above all others, which runs through all our constitutions, our laws, our institutions ; that, as it is the first law in social or civilized life; and that the act of declaring martial law at New Orleans when that act was necessary to save the country, was a legal act an act of self-preserve

These are inddeed interesting reminiscences for Illinois -reflecting high honor and credit or Judge Douglass; and we take as much pride as pleasure in recording them. They were brought to our recollection vesterday, by seeing Judge D. barn in the Waxhaw Seulement, within the borders

THE MARKETS.

New York, June 20. of later Liverpool advices, which show a falling off of fd. The general impression seems to be that being so small, (35,000 bales,) and a good demand from shippers and spinners. . The few sales made this morning; are at same rates as previously. · Evening Post,

Naval Stores Tar per bbl. 1 871 a 2 25, Pitch. Wilmington soft, 3 25; Spirits Purpentine, South. Farjetteville, June 21.

The disastrous fire with which our town has in market, and plenty of buyers of all kinds of copatry produce. Most of those burnt out are again. located, and will be ready for business soon. There has been but little of any thing in market for the week past, but prices are well-sustained. We noticed sales of best corton at 54, Flour remarkably scarce and commands 7 to 71 in the stores, Corn 70 to 75, Bacon 8 ets, meal 75 fo 80.

Carolinian. Petersburg, June 23.

Transactions in Produce for the past week have been fo a moderate extent at full prices. Tobacco. The very small quantily now opening and the long day weather we have had has caused the prices of this article still further to improve. We quote Lugs at 2 to \$2 70; common Leaf at

bales, 330 of which on terms not transpered, the balance at 5 cents. There is a good demand, and all good lots will readily command 6 cents. Cern. We note sales of several small parcels at 45c. per bushel; lots could not be sold at over

RALEIGH N. U.

Wednesday, June 25, 1845. DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CANDIHATES

FOR CONGRESS second Dist -CHARLES FISHER, of Rowan, 2: A DAVID B. REID, of Rockingham, JAMES C. DOBBIN, of Combeffaith, JAMES'J. MeKAY, of Bladen, JOHN R. J. DANIEL, of H. Wax, Eighth " HENRY S. CLARK, of Beaufort, ASA BIGGS, of Mattin,

GEN. JACKSON IS DEAD!

ANDREW JACKSON IS NO MOREL The hero of New Orleans and the soldler of two wars; the greatess Captain and the controlling mind of his age; the lefty leader of enlightened millions, the that has ever relieved my mind on a subject which mingled fondness and instruction, has been severed esteemed friend of the venerable patriot-patriarch; has rested upon it for thirty years. My enemies from the world, and ascended, as we humbly trust, the them to see-how worth; of his life has been to the realms of enduring happiness and glory. Lity close. ANDREW JACKSON IS BEAD! Here all words and mate expression to our sorrow, but they may serve to lighten and relieve the heart. -

> This event, though not entirely unexpected, vill cover the Republic with gloom, As a war has been or can be more sincerely or widely mourned than his. He was the friend of the sol Many a strong hand will be arrested for the mo-

promutgation of martial law at New Orleans. The inius of History will now take fring to her broad domain. There, at least, he will be safe. The harpy hands of faction may strike at him, bu they cannot touch him :

> "Rest, warrior rest! the clarion tongue Of deathless fame shall speak of thee; And ages hence thy name among

The brightest of the earth shall be." The reputation and character of ANDREW ACKSON have at all times been cherished with peculiar affection by North Carolinians. Though four sister State of South Carolina, our people have always looked upon him as their son, for it what occurs of interest: was among them that, at the age of eighteen, he Cotton. The sales yesterday were 1:00 bales selected and studied Lis profession, and the first at former prices. This morning we are in receipt commission he ever received was at the hands of the Governor of North Carolina. It was reserved the news was anticipated, and that no change of for our noble Commonwealth to take to her bomoment will take place here in our prices, our stock som the war-worn but unconquerable orphan-boy, and to send him forth a pioneer to a State which had received its existence from her, and which to elevate him and our own son (James K. Polk) to the first office in the world . . . . . .

.We subjoin from the papers such extracts about been visited, has not in the least affected goods Gen. Jackson as must prove interesting to our

From the Washington Union, of Jone 16. THE DEATH OF A GREAT MAN. The death of General Andrew Jackson was ancounced in this city this morning by the following etter, brought from General Houston to the President by Colonel Eldridge, who came express from the Hermitage. He arrived in Washington on

bushel, to be delivered this week. The quality, from what we have seen, will be very fine.

We are grad to learn that Mr. Kyle and several others have contrained already for the rebuilding of their burnt-houses, on a more safe and eleganh seale than they were before. We have no done have before the fine that they were before. We have no done have before the fine that they were before. We have no done have before the fine that they were before. We have no done have before the fine that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were before. We have no done have been safe that they were a safe that they were also safe that they were also safe that they have been safe to the General and they were before. We have no done have been safe that they have been safe to the fine that the plous and happinals in market safe that they been safe to the fine that the plous and happinals in market safe that they been safe to the fine that they have safe that they have safe that they safe to the fine that they safe that they have safe that they

minister, if I could, some comfort in the closing scene of his eventful life. On my way, a few miles from the city, I met the family physician,

he best years of his fife. Yery truly, your friend, SAM. HOUSTON.

His excellency, James K. Polk, &c. &c.

DEATH OF GEN. JACKSON. We gave in a slip of this morning, the letter of Gen. Houston appounding to the President th

ing years. That spirit which once flamed in the itous to learn something of the last thoughts of the front of victorious baule, or held unshrinkingly great mind-the last throbbings of the hones; the reins of civil government, or whispered with public welfare the chief concern. We have thin in the circle of his home the sweet, kind words of our power, through the indulgence of an old and

Capt. Tyack, of the city of New York.

whom we are indebted for the simple narrative of him as he wished on his pilgrimage-a diary of the occurrences of his visit to General Jackson. This authentic record of almost the last hours of when not extled to combat violence and wrong, was made up of the deepest desption and the kindest sympathies.

A Diary about General Juckson HERMITAGE, May 28th, 1845. My DEAR SIR: Aware of your desire to know he condition of the patriot of the Hermitage in the closing scenes of his life, I write down from day to day, during the short visit I made him.

On my arrival I found ex President Jackson more cumfortable than he had been, although his disease is not abated, and his long and useful life is rapidly drawing to its close. He has not been in a condition to lie down during the last fou months. His feet and legs, his hands and arms are rery much swollen. Bandages are drawn tight a round the part most affected to prevent, as much as possible, the increase of water. He has scarcely any use of his hands. The bandages are removed several times in the 21 hours, and the parts rubb was destined, under Providence, as an instrument ed severely to restore animation and the circula-Naval Stores. Tar per bbl. 1 871 a 2 25, Pitch, first to put him forward in the paths of greatness, tion of blood. He has not strength to stand. His See, and City 80 a 1, Rusin, com. N. C. and W. first to put him forward in the paths of greatness, tion of blood. He has not strength to stand. His 53 a 70, Turpentine, N. Co. soft 2 75 a 2.871. Do. and afterwards to unite with us in patriotic efforts, difficulty, and the whole progress of the disease accompanied with great soffering. He gets no sleet except by opiates. His left lung was ruptured many years ago, during the Seminole campaign in Florida, and is entrely destroyed, and the other much diseased. When the dropsy commenced, he cough was extremely severe, and expectora iton profuse. These symptoms, which had continned for years, now gradually gave way and al-most entirely ceased. This was followed by loss of appetite and constant pauses and prostration. This change took place early in April; and about the first of May a diarrhea commenced which seemed to threaten an immediate dissolution. This continued for a few days with great suffering. Sunday evening, about six o'clock. Cot Eldridge but fortunately reduced the swelling of the whole in a native of New York, is a secretary in the system. The abatement of the diarrhosa was auc-State Department of Texas, and accompanied ceeded by the swelling in all parts, with violent General Houston to Tennessee. On Sunday, (be-pain and extreme difficulty of breathing, when naing the 8th instant;) the General and his family, ture would again relieve uself as above described, who had just airred at Nashville, set out for the Thursday, May 29. Gen. Jackson is rather Hermitage to see General Jackson, but did not ar smore comfortable, having obtained from opiates 3 to \$5 50; good do. 6 to \$3 50; Fine 9 to rive there dutil about two hours after his death. some steep. This day he sat a while to Mr. Rea-Colonel Eldridge, hearing of General Jackson's by, who had been sent by Louis Philippe Ithe Collon. Sales the past week reach to about 450 death on the same night, hastened to the Hermin King of the French to paint his portrait. Mr. remained till about two o'crock in the morning, of the French to place his portrait by the side of and then consented to bear to Washington Gener-that of Washington, which already hangs in his at Houston's letter to the President. He was, of gallers—the most celebrated and interesting his course, not long enough at the Hermitage to collect todical gallety in the world—to surround then many incidents of General Jackson's last monrents. With the pictures of the most eminent of American. Care. We note safe of several small parcels at Houston's listes to the Passidant. He was, of gallers—the might excluded and interesting his—was mile, an applicated. An operation was the word—related to the word—of the word

Friday, May 30. The General passed a bad night; no sleep-extremely feeble this morning. Mr. Healy, with considerable exertions on the part His physician represents the scene as most affect, some minutes, he remarked to Mr. Healy, "I am ing; and that they be closed during the whole day of his age, and thirty years and five months, to remity of mind, and with full faith in the promises profession; if I may be allowed to sign of my own of salvation through a Redeement.

New Orleans: of satuation through a Redeemer. likeness, I can safely concur in the opinion of my have seen the corps since my arrival. The family; this is the best that has been taken. I feel much abliged to see The funeral will take place on Tuesday next, and care you have been pleased to bestow upon it."
It wellock, a. m. A nation will feel this loss, as The family were all highly grantied with its faithat 14 wellock, a. m. A nation will feel this loss, as The family were all highly gratified with its faith-a nation has reveived the fruits of his toils during fulness. I consider it the most perfect representaion I have ever seen, giving rather the remains of felt sorrow, announces to the army, the navy, and the heroic personage, than the full life that made marine corps the death of Annagw Jackson. On him the most extraordinary combination of spirit the evening of Sunday the eighth day of June about and energy, with a stender frame, the world ever six o'clock, he resigned his spirit to his heavenly.

forms of grief are idle. They can give no add his intercourse with General Jackson during a few suffers, has almost extinguished every power except himself the friend and lover of peace. With an days preceding his death, left the Hermitage out that of his intellect. Occasionally his distress pro- American heart, whose throbs were all for republic Wednesday week. While there he wrote out; at stuced spasmodic affections; yet in the midst of the clican freedom and his native land he yet longed to the request of a friend-who could not accompany worst paroxism of pain, not a muratur, not even a promote the witest intercourse, and the most in-

calm and resigned in death.

Many a strong hand will be arrested for the mo- and his cotemporates in punic life—extinguished. Lune, 1. "This day," the General said, "Is no other fewards, he aspired throughout file to an in the general gaze the halo that surrounded hims the holy Sabbath, ordained by God, and set apart honorable fame, and so loved his fellow-men, that ment in its dayly Libors, and many newarm tear in the retirement of domestic life. His lofty bear- to be devoted to his worship and praise. I always he longed to dwell in their affectionate remember-will be brushed aside, as one after another they ing, his countest, his magnanimity in his personal attended service at church when I could; but now cance. Heaven gave him length of days, and he fill; shall hear the said intelligence. He was a PAT- commerce among men; the proud spirit which if can go no more." He desired the family to go, sed them with deeds of greatness. He was always would ask nothing that was not strictly right, and as many as could, and charged them to continue happy; happy in his youth, which shared the attention for the poor at the Sunday school schievement of our national independence; happy in the longest of the ment of the poor at the Sunday school schievement of our national independence; happy in the longest of the ment of the poor at the Sunday school schievement of our national independence; happy in the longest of the ment of the poor at the Sunday school schievement of our national independence; happy in the longest of the More than the sunday school schievement of our national independence; happy in the longest of the longe rose and less the form. Certainly Gen. Jackson Rever, for the loved this country from this boy hood, brook nothing that was wrong—traits in seeping the education of the Sunday school educate the sunday school education of the sunday school educate the sunday school education of the sunday school ed than all, me pred in the faith of the Gos. Hermitage, were known only to its inmates and spoke with an emphasis which showed his acciety, multiplied from two to twenty-millions, and free-vant for Major William B. Lewis, the general's devoted friends. In his own house, all were to impress it on the family. Mrs. Jackson, and dom and union make their pathway, from the Atdewood friend. Mrs. Jackson informed me that it ever indulged but himself. There, gentleness, there sister Mrs. Adams, regularly attended to their lastic to the Pacific; thrice happy in death, for was the general's request that, in case he grew character—his own deeds praise him. The gentleness attended him at instruction on the Sabbath. A part of the family while he believed the liberties of his country imevery step, and all were made sensible, that in the went to church. The General booked out of the perishable, and was cheered by visions of constant comfort and enjoyment of those around him his window, and said, "this is apparently the last Sab-advancement, he departed from this life in full own consisted, and that no personal self-denial bath I shall be with you. God's will be done; He hope of a b'essed immortality, though the merits and was too high a price to pay for it. The traits of its kind and merciful." The General's look is of-advancement of his Redeemer. character so artlessly exhibited in the subjoined ten fixed with peculiar affection on his grand Officers of the arms, the navy, and the marine letter, show the source of the endearing domestic adaughter, Rachel, named after his wife, so beloved, corps, will wear crape on the left arm and on their virtues in which the hero and statesman were lost and whose memory he has so tenderly cherished. swords; and the colors of the several regiments it the Herminge. The soul of General Jackson, The young Rachel has all the lovely and amiable will be put in morning, for the period of six months qualities for which the elder Mrs. Jackson was so At the naval stations, and on public vessels in com-

> those of importance were opened and cend. Among at 10 o'clock, and this order read to them, on which them was one from Major Donelson, charged at the labors of the day will cease. fairs to Texas, giving an account of the almost incredible proceedings of the British agent, Elliot, to influence, and when energy and courage are called prevent the annexation of Texas to the United to trial, emulate his example. States. The General said, " we have made a disportion of our country was given away to England without a shadow of lifte on the part of the claimants, as has been shown by the admissions of the English ministers on referring in Parliament, to the King's map, on which the true boundaries were delineated, and of which they were apprised

when urging their demands. firmness in maintaining it, he continued, with trust exceptions are extremely rare, and but the more n God alone, will secure to them the integrity of strongly mark the general truth. would now deprive them. - I am satisfied that they will assert and vindicate wher justice awards them; er be submitted to any arbitration but of the

dedingly precarious, and being anxious to ad-a Christ." Nothing further was said upon the sub-amourns, it is proper that business should be sus-inister, if I could, some comfort in the closing spect. sarements, as a imbute of respect to the illustrious I accordingly direct that the Departments About three hours before his departure he con-rol the General, was enabled to finish the portrait State, the Treasury, War, the Navy, the Post essed for some time with his family, and took and on which he labored with great care. It was pre- Office, the office of the Attorney General, and the fectionate leave of them, as also of his domestics. sented to the General. After examining it for Executive Mansion, he instantly put into mourn-

GENERAL ORDER.

The President of the United States, with hem

WASHINGTON, June 16, 1845.

saw.

At 9 o'clock, as is the custom, all the General's the death of most illustrious citizen, flade solace family—except the few who take their tarn to in contemplating his venerable character and serwatch by his side—took their leave of him. Bach vices. The valley of the Mississippi beheld in him. and he passed along. When Didge Douglass aga, the lefty leader of enlightened millions, the death. I have seen the watch by his side—took their feave of him. Bach vices, The water wises, and so the President the watch by his side—took their feave of him. Bach vices, The water wises, and so the president the watch by his side—took their feave of him. Bach vices, The water wises, and was present at his death. I have seen feave the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves, and great man was present at his death. I have seen feaves the beaves the beaves and seen for the indication of the beaves the beaves and the most his death. I have seen feaves the beaves such memorials of his virtues and his provess, as It is not the scope of a hurried obituary notice to very danger with unyielding front, offer up his votues and his provess, as It is not the scope of a hurried obituary notice to very danger with unyielding front, offer up his votues and his provess, as It is not the scope of a hurried obituary notice to very danger with unyielding front, offer up his votues and his votues and his provess, as It is not the scope of a hurried obituary notice to very danger with unyielding front, offer up his votues and his country, of the Union, and the people of the Unit-Lisself on the policy of his country, and still lives.

great mind—the last throbbings of the honest country, of the Union, and the people of the Union, and the people of the Union, and will live forever, in the memory of its people, had nearly or quite left him; but his difficulty of heart, which, for so many years, have made the red States from all foreign influence and invasion—and will live forever, in the memory of its people. The remember of the will breathing appeared to be increased. I prescribed public welfare the chief concern. We have it insteadering his forgiveness to his enemies, and his Child of a forest region, and a settler of the will for him, and visited him occasionally. The remember of the indulgence of an old and gratitude to God for his support and success derness, his was a genius which, as it came to the dies appeared at first to afford him considerable of the venerable patriot patriarch, through a long life, and for the hope of eternal sal-guidance of affairs, instinctively attached itself to teller, as it respected his dropsical condition; but esteem had been so underwined here. vation through the merits of our blessed Redsem-Ligeneral principles, and, inspired by the troth which his own heart revealed to him in singleness and The General exerts himself to discharge every simplicity, he found always a response in the breast duty, and with all his anxious care that is possible; sof his countrymen. Crowned with glory in war, but his debility, and the unremitting anguish he in his whole career, as a stateman, he showed groun escaped his lips. Great and just in life, timate commerce, between the many nations of mankind. He was the servant of frumanity. Of Saturday, May 80. The General passed a dis- vehement will, he was patient in council, deliberatrior and statesman, no man, since the days of the General's life, has been opportunely placed at tressing night; no sleep extreme debility this ing long, hearing all things; yet in the moment of Washington, had filled a larger space in the our disposal, although, when it reached the direct morning, attended with increased swelling of the action, deciding with rapidity. Of a noble nature, public eye than Andrew Jackson. No man tion, the demise of its subject was not anticipated abdomen, and all his limbs, and difficulty of breath-rand incapable of disguise, his thoughts by open to puone eye than ANDREW JACKSON. No man so soon by the writer, We submit it to our read-ing. He said, "I hope God will grant me patience all around him, and won their confidence by his has served his country with more fidelity or sin-ers in lieu of any remarks of our own, considering to submit to his boly will, He does all things well, ingenuous frankness. His judgement was of that gleness of purpose; and the death of no man ever that it is in itself an obituary, worth more than all rand blessed be His holy and merciful name." His solidity, that he ever tempered vigor with prudence. the panegyric which a full heart could lavish. It Bible is always near him; if he is in his chair, it is The flashings of anger could never cloud his fachas the recommendation of placing one, known on the table by his side; when propped up in bed, solties, but rather kindled and lighted them up, chiefly to his countrymen as a soldier and states—athat sacred volume is laid by him, and he often quickening their energy without disturbing their my mind from the only circumstances that sested and my mind from the only circumstances that sested after; and those gallant old men who served under and under the bosom scenes of life, reads it. He has no power, and is lifted in part of the country may have been at a gain of the country may have been at a gain of the country may have been at a gain of the country their value of the gain of the country their value of the gain of the country their value of the gain of th June, 1. "This day," the General said, "is to other rewards, he aspired throughout hie to an

> Monday, June 2. The General passed a bad one week-pand on the day after this order is receivnight. No sleep. An evident increase of water ed, twenty-one minute gens will be fired, begin-on the chest. He read many letters, as usual, ning at 12 D'eleck. At each military station, the Some of them were from persons of whom he had day after the reception of this order, the national flag no knowledge, asking for autographs, and making will be displayed at half-staff from sourise to sunother requests. The letters were opened by some set; thirteen guns will be fired at day break; half-uf the family. Mrs. Jackson or Mrs. Adams were hour guns during the day; and at the close of the almost constantly with him. He looked over them; day a general salute. The troops will be paraded

GEORGE BANCROFT, - Acting Secretary of War, and Secretary of the Navy.

PATRIOTISM OF THE WHIGS. It affords us great satisfaction to proceive that most of the Whig papers, which are controlled Americans, speak to feams of just appreciation "Right on the side of the American people, and of the merits and services of Gen. Jackson. The

-United States Journal. As with the National Intelligencer so with the and that no part of our territory or country will ev- Raleigh Register. The former print announced windows. When he had taken leave of them all, The death of Gen. Jackson in two lines on one he delivered one of the most impressive lectures eannon's mouth."

The felt grateful to a mereiful Providence, that day, and on the next in some filteen; and the Respoke for mear half an hour, and apparently with the felt grateful to a mereiful Providence, that day, and on the next in some filteen; and the Respoke for mear half an hour, and apparently with calmhad always sustained him through all his strug-gister follows soit by devoting a brief, and we had the power of inspiration; los he spoke with calmgles, and in the defence of the continued independed most said cold blooded paragraph to the event eness, with strength, and, indeed, with animation, dence and prosperity of his beloved country, and there was that he could now give up his stewardship, and re- No sign of mourning appears in his paper -- not no one present who could have noted down his sign his breath to God who gave it, with the cheer-teven so much as marked it on the recent occasion precise words. They might have been read with ing reflection that the country was now settled of the death of Mr. Cherry. We do not say he precious gem by all the good and great of the land. down upon a firm, democratic basis, that the rights of the death of the Cherry. We do not say need the laboring classes were respected and protect; ought not to have shown signs of nourning for ed, (for, he adds, it is from them the country de- Mr. Cherry, for he was a virtuous and gifted citi-Mr. Cherry, for he was a virtuous and gifted citi-friends and servants, I hope and trust to meet you we must ever look to defend our soil when invad- zen; but we do think the warrior and states man sell in heaven, both white and black." The last we must ever look to defend our soil when invaded. "They have never refused. No, sir; and of the age—the man of Orleans—was entitled to looking at them with the tenderest solicitude,
never will. Give them an honest government, whatever token of sorrow the Register could Wish these words, he ceased to speak, but fixed his
freedom from monopolies and privileged classes, have exhibited in its appearance. Thank God eyes on his granddaughter, Rachel Jackson, (who
and hard money—not paper currency for their have exhibited in its appearance. Thank God eyes on his granddaughter, Rachel Jackson, (who and hard money not paper currency for their have exhibited in its appearance. Thank God eyes of all grandaughter, own beloved wife.) for hard labor, and all will be well."

the high finne of Andrew Jackson is not in the several seconds. What was passing through his At 2 d'clock, p. m., his distress became sudden keeping of Britisk Whigs! The great mass of mind at that moment, I will not pretend to say; by very great, and the water increasing to an alarm-the Whigs of North Carolina are American blessings of Heaven to rest upon her. The lectural content is an express was sent to Nashville, the Whigs of North Carolina are American blessings of Heaven to rest upon her. The lectural content is an express was sent to Nashville, the Whigs with big souls and honest hearts; but sure to his family was awfully sublime. His imthe high fame of Andrew Jackson is not in the several seconds. What was passing through his

GEN JACKSON'S LAST MOMENTS We copy from the last Union the following account of Gen. Jackson's last moments, by his fam. ily Physician. We can present nothing that would be more acceptable to our readers. Gen, Jackson died on the 8th instant, in the 79th year Nashville, Tenn., 9th June, 1845.

DEAR SIR: It is probable, before this letter shall have reached you, you will have heard of the death of our venerable friend, General Andrew Jackson. who departed this life on yesterday afternoon, pre-cisely at six o'clock. Knowing that you have been left his papers, and being well assured that you have always taken a lively interest in him while hwing, and believing you would be pleased to know sumething of his last moments in life. have thought proper to make you this communication, as I saw much of him during his last illness, and was present at his death. I have been frecough which had harrassed him so much for years, had nearly or quite left him; but his difficulty of his system had been so undermined by previous disease, that medicine appeared to have lost its impression or effect. The dropsical effusion returned, and I was requested to visit him on the 1st of this instant, and found him suffering excessively from the distension occasioned by the accumula tion of water .. -l'immediately tapped him, and drew off a yery considerable quantity of water, which afforded bim immediate relief. He took an arrody ne at night, and informed me, the next morn-ing, that he had passed a better night than he had done for the last six months. Drs. Robertson and Waters were in consulta-

tion on the next morning. We agreed on a prescription, which was admistered, and which gave him temporary relief. This was all we could expect to obtain, considering his situation. I was sent for again on Saturday, the 7th instant. The messenger informed me that the general was much worse. I hastened to the Hermitage, and found night, and in his arm-chair during the day. On Sanday morning, the 8th instant, (the day on which he died.) on entering his room, I found him yanes, George and Dick, by his side, who had just removed him from his bed. I immediately perinformed his son that he could not survive but a vant for Major William B. Lewis, the general's removed to his bed; but, before he could be placed there, he had swooned away. His family and serwants, believing him to be dead, were very much alarmed, and manifested the intensest grief; however, in a few seconds reaction took place, and he "My dear children, do not griave for me; it is my situatian; I have suffered much bodily pain; but my sufferings are but as nothing, compared with that which-our blessed Saviour endured upon who put their trust in him." He first addressed Mrs. Jackson, (his daughter-in-law,) and took leave of her, reminding her of her tender kindness manifested towards him at all times, and especially during his protracted illness. He next took family for several years) in the most kind and afectionate manner, reminding her also of her tender devotion towards him during his illness. He next ook leave of his adopted son in the most affectionate and devoted manner. He next took leave Adams. He kissed and blessed them in a manner so touchingly impressive, that I have no language that can do this scene justice. He discovnepired for them. He was informed that they were at the chapel, attending Sunday school. He desired that they should be sent for. As soon as they came, he kissed and blessed them also, as he on the subject of religion that I ever heard. He In conclusion, he said : " My dear children, and